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GENERAL DE GAULLE

De Gaulle's Party Scores Big Election Success

GAINS CONTROL OF THE FRENCH UPPER CHAMBER

Paris, Nov. 7.—Supporters of General de Gaulle scored a great success in today's elections for 269 members of the Council of the Republic, the French Upper Chamber. Of the 244 Metropolitan seats included in the 258 results received at 9 p.m. (local time) the candidates running under the ticket of de Gaulle's organisation, The Rally of the French People, had secured 105.

The Popular Republican Party, which forms the rightwing of the "Third Force" suffered a big setback, with only 14 Metropolitan seats against 72 such seats in the old Upper Chamber.

The Socialists, leftwing of the "Third Force," held their own well with 46 Metropolitan seats against 44 in the old Chamber.

The Communists were reduced to 16 out of 244 Metropolitan seats as against 71 such seats in the old Chamber. This is due, however, to abandonment in most departments of proportional representation and does not reflect a similar loss of support in the country.

MAN'S CONFIDENCE TRICKS

New York, Nov. 7.—Charles Milton, 58 year old soft-spoken, well dressed and widely travelled Englishman, will appear in the felony court on Tuesday on a charge of grand larceny.

He is held without bail.

At a preliminary hearing, a police witness told magistrate Francis Giaccone that Milton boasted on his arrest that he had lived for five years on the proceeds of confidence tricks and swindles.

Among Milton's alleged victims, the police witness said, are Albert Groot of Kensington, London, and Fred Brown of Nottingham.

Police evidence continued that Milton, on arrest, admitted having served a prison sentence in England for a confidence trick.

Milton was alleged to have posed as a representative in New York of an English cigarette firm. He struck up friendships with people he learned were to leave America shortly, the witness continued. He borrowed money from them, the witness said, to pay for COD (cash on delivery) parcels and then disappeared.

De Groot was stated to have lost US\$125 and Brown US\$225 in this way.—Associated Press.

Rescue Story Denied

Salon, Nov. 7.—The French Air Ministry Command on Sunday denied reports that the 14 passengers of a missing French Dakota had been found alive.

The reports, broadcast on Saturday by the official French Radio in Saigon, said the plane coming from Paris made a forced landing in the mountains Southwest of Phnom Penh.

The official communique issued on Sunday stated that some debris which belong to the missing plane has been seen from the air in a region some 65 miles from Phnom Penh.

Search is continuing, the communique added.—Associated Press.

The Radicals, who refused to link up with General de Gaulle, improved their position, mainly at the expense of the Popular Republicans and the Communists. They gained 43 of the 244 Metropolitan seats, against 29 such seats in the old House.

On the basis of the 258 results already in the Government parties—Socialists, Popular Republicans and Radicals—with 103 seats so far will almost certainly find themselves in a minority in the Upper House.

The results are regarded as the most significant since the 1900,000 special elections taking part in today's polling, only 13,000 were chosen on a "straight Gaullist ticket."

The Gaullists, who did not exist as an organised political force when the Upper Chamber was first elected under the new Constitution in December, 1946, won eight out of the 20 seats in the Paris region, where they were headed by the general's brother, M. Pierre de Gaulle.

mentary observers, tonight, but it was feared that, in spite of its restricted powers, an Upper House bent on obstruction until general elections were held, would undoubtedly be able to exercise considerable pressure in the direction of an early appeal to the country.

One of the most remarkable things about the election was that only about 15 percent of the total body of special electors were pledged beforehand to vote for de Gaulle candidates.

Moreover, the Socialists held about half the Presidencies of the Departmental Councils, and their influence with the special electors, as a whole, in their own localities is great.

The Gaullist success, in the light of these considerations, was, in the view of political observers, all the more remarkable.—Reuter.

FORRESTAL MAY LEAVE US CABINET

Washington, Nov. 7.—The Defence Secretary, Mr. James Forrestal, may leave President Truman's Cabinet.

Mr. Forrestal, who has been in the Government Service for eight years and who has headed the Defence establishment since its creation in September, 1947, was asked by the White House to resign on Saturday.

A photograph, referring to the new term for the Truman administration, said "we are starting another four years." "But not for me," Mr. Forrestal interjected, laughing.

Reporters, who sought further explanation of the comment, were told by one of Mr. Forrestal's aides that he meant:

"He did not intend to remain in Government Service for another four years. There was no other inference to be drawn from his remark."

There was no intimation of when the Defence Secretary expected to leave his post.

JOINED ROOSEVELT

Reports were current several weeks ago that Mr. Forrestal planned to leave the Cabinet, no matter which way the election turned.

He entered the Government Service in June, 1940, as an Administrative assistant to the late President Roosevelt. In doing that, he left his position as President of the banking firm of Dillon, Read and Company.

A few months later Mr. Roosevelt named him Under-Secretary of the Navy. When Navy Secretary, Mr. Frank Knox died in 1944, Mr. Forrestal was advanced to his post.

Mr. Forrestal's appointment to head the National Military Establishment was credited in part to a compromise in the prolonged battle between the Navy on one hand and the Air Force and the Army on the other over the Service unification proposal.

The Defence Secretary by President Truman was viewed as a concession made to supporters of the Navy in the Congressional fight over the Unification Bill.

While there has been no word from the White House regarding Mr. Forrestal's intentions, nor a successor, there has been increasing speculation over a new Secretary.—Associated Press.

APPOINTED GOC



London, Nov. 7.—The War Office announced on Sunday night that Maj-Gen G. W. E. J. Erskine has been appointed General Officer Commanding British troops of the Egypt and Mediterranean Command. He receives the temporary rank of Lieut.-General. — Associated Press.

Jerusalem's Disturbed Sunday

Amman, Nov. 7.—Jewish mortars and mine throwers opened fire on all sections of Jerusalem during the night, Arab sources claimed today.

Two Arab Legionnaires and two Jews were reported wounded. Heavy Jewish fire was also directed against the neutral United Nations zone around the Government House in Jerusalem.

In Cairo, the Egyptian Minister of War and Marine, Mohammed Haldar Pasha, said tonight that there had been no fighting on the Egyptian front during the day.—Reuter.

PEACE TALKS DENIED

Tel-Aviv, Nov. 7.—Paris reports of peace talks between Jews and Arabs were categorically denied by an Israeli spokesman here today.

"There are no negotiations, peace feelers or talks with any Arab State, although we may maintain contacts," the spokesman said.

The Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Shertok, had left for Paris solely for the United Nations Assembly. (Continued on Page 5)

TENSION RISING IN NANKING

No Peace With Reds To Be Sought By Nationalists

Nanking, Nov. 8.—Tension rose steadily today in this nervous Chinese capital where it was felt "something big" was brewing on both the political and military fronts of the civil war. Unofficial reports indicated a battle was developing slowly but steadily for the Suchow defence line that guards Nanking.

Chiang Kai-shek continued his week long series of day and night conferences behind closed doors. Most official sources insisted President Chiang was determined to protect this and other great Yangtze Valley cities from the rampant Communist armies. They said he would not consent to move China's capital nor seek peace negotiations.

Rumours of both these possibilities persisted.

Attention focused on today's regular weekly memorial meeting at the tomb of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. It was believed Chiang might give some clue at that time.

Hundreds of government officials were urgently attempting to move their families from Nanking. Among them were many who still insisted publicly that the U.S. was "pre-mature" in warning American citizens to get out.

Pro-government war dispatches said Communists were believed to have captured Fengtai, 120 miles northwest of Nanking. This would expose the flank of government forces defending Pengpu on the Suchow railway, 10 miles from Nanking.—Associated Press.

NO PEACE OVERTURES

London, Nov. 7.—China does not intend to seek peace with the Communists despite her recent reverses, a spokesman of the Chinese Embassy told the Associated Press on Sunday morning.

He said the information was based on the latest official information received from home.

Dr. Y. S. Chen, the Embassy Press Attache, was commenting on rumours of imminent peace moves in China following a Tass (Russian News Agency) announcement on Sunday that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese President, had called greetings to Russia on the occasion of the 31st Anniversary of the October Revolution there.

Tass said that the greetings were addressed to Mr. M. S. Shverdl, Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, and that the message said:

"On behalf of the Government of China and the Chinese people, I have the honour to present the most sincere and the very best greetings to you personally and also to the Government of the U.S.S.R. and the whole Soviet people on the occasion of the 31st Anniversary of the October Revolution."

Dr. Chen said:

"It seems here that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's cable to Moscow was a courtesy. He has frequently conveyed greetings to the Kremlin during the war at home against the Chinese Communists. There is obviously nothing in the cable itself which would support the reported rumours of coming peace moves in China."

COURTESY CABLE

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BLACKS OUT MEMORY

"Small doses of the drug black out the memory and larger doses make the patient unconscious." At childbirth, the amount given enables the mother to retain consciousness. It said that the inhaling machines which only weigh 4 lb. is automatic and will be used by the doctor does not have to be present. "A whiff can be taken whenever the pain is felt."

BIRTH REGISTRATION

The father will notify the birth to the local Registrar who will then go to Buckingham Palace with his report.

In the birth certificate, Philip will be named as "His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh" and his profession, "Naval Officer," while the mother will be named as "Her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh."

There will be no mention of the fact that the baby will be heir to the throne of England.

The baby will be presented with an identity card like any other citizen and will receive ration books and clothing coupons.

Sicilians Ambush A Convoy

Rome, Nov. 7.—The newspaper, *Unita*, reported from Palermo today that Sicilian bandits on Friday attacked a motor convoy in which the American Embassy Cultural Attache, Professor Charles Morley was riding.

Despite the prolonged fusillade of machine-gun bullets, the newspaper said that no one was wounded. The attack occurred near Partinico where the bandits murdered three police officers in the town plaza a few weeks ago. *Unita* said:

"It said that Mr. Morley was en route to visit the temple of Segesta, the oldest phoenician ruin in Sicily. There were four automobiles in the party escorted by a jeep of Carabinieri and motor cycle police."

POLICE RETURN FIRE

The convoy left Borgetto in Western Sicily and driving through the deep canyon toward Montreale, *Unita* said, when a heavy burst of fire was directed at the police jeep from the stone barricade on the left side of the canyon. The police returned the fire.

Mr. Morley's automobile succeeded in turning around on the narrow road and sped back to safety, *Unita* said.

The area is that dominated by the bandit Giuliano and his legendary cohorts.

Mr. Charles Morley is a noted American archaeologist, educator and author.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

The Decisive Phase

THE civil war in China appears to be entering its decisive phase. The Nanking Government has been forced to write off Manchuria—a blow to military prestige as well as a serious loss of productive territory. In North China the Communist armies, cleverly deployed, hold most, if not all of the six key advantages, and the Yangtze valley is seriously threatened. Mao Tse-tung's powerful military position undoubtedly prompted his week-end broadcast in which, for the first time, the Chinese Communist leader openly aligned himself with Soviet Russia and her programme of international bolshevism. There may be several meanings to Mao's latest move. Taken on face value, the broadcast represents a direct notification to Chinese nationalists and third power residents that if and when the Communists overthrow the Nanking regime they will institute a full dictatorship of the proletariat patterned on Soviet lines. The warning is also implied that in any future international war involving the Western powers and Russia, the Chinese Reds will fight as Soviet allies. This is the apparent meaning of Mao Tse-tung's broadcast, but there are several influencing factors which can be expected to modify Mao's expressed attitude should he succeed in becoming China's leader. One is the unenviable prospect of China becoming the satellite of a foreign power; another, the Chinese as a race, including the Reds, are still infatuated with the Cominform and it is doubtful whether Mao, in the showdown, would be willing to try and enforce any such extreme political and economic system on the country; thirdly, Mao would have to think very carefully before throwing his lot with the Russians in the event of an international conflict, for his military position would be highly vulnerable. There may be another intention behind Mao's latest declaration of faith in Soviet Communism. It may be designed to give notice that his peace terms will insist upon complete authority to rule the country. And this is logical enough. One of the mistakes which the supporters of a coalition government are making is indulgence in the belief that the Chinese Communists will be willing to take second place in any administration. Even assuming the Reds are prepared to help form a coalition for the purpose of bringing hostilities to a quick end, they must be expected to demand the key offices, leading eventually to a purge of the moderates and full control of the government. A coalition could only be a prelude to an unfettered Communist administration, and the only process left by which this can be avoided in China is by military defeat of the Red forces. But there are no encouraging signs that this can be accomplished. Well armed and reputedly well trained Nationalist troops have suffered a series of stinging reverses sufficient to forfeit public confidence in their ability to withstand the Red armies; nor is there reason to feel that substantial United States military aid will be used effectively enough to turn current defeats into final victory. Chiang Kai-shek is reported to be ready to delegate much of his military power to area commanders, and belated though this action be, it may help to stiffen Nationalist resistance. No battles are ever won by remote directional control, and the Generalissimo has enough administrative worries in Nanking without being burdened with military decision in the field when he has to be far removed from the scene of action. By giving his field commanders more freedom of action, both he and the rest of China will be able to judge better the ability of the Nationalist troops in their conflict with the Communists.

RALLY OUT ON TOP

Some of the extreme rightwing are in sympathy with much of General de Gaulle's programme.

The Secretary-General of the Gaullist Rally told supporters tonight: "The Rally has come out on top."

The Government parties have been disowned by the nation. There is now only one political issue in this country: the nation must be given the chance of expressing its opinion on our institutions and on the men who lead it.

He continued: "All these Councils, whether members of the Rally, or belonging to one or other of the political parties, have pledged themselves in writing to pursue the objectives of public welfare expounded by General de Gaulle and defined by the Rally."

(The objectives are reform of the Constitution and immediate new elections.)

Herold King, Reuter's Chief Correspondent in Paris, says that the outstanding political result of the elections is to give France an Upper House distinctly inclined to the right.

SHATTERING DEFEAT

"One might almost call it reactionary," said a leader of the Popular Republican Party, which today sustained a shattering defeat. "No immediate political consequences were foreseen by parlia-

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The Family Welfare Committee of the Hongkong Social Welfare Council is appealing for funds to meet the problems of homeless families in as comprehensive way as possible.

An average of 870 cases are investigated and assisted each month, but the work of the H.K.S.W.C. is only restricted by the means at its disposal.

Will YOU help this practical movement for social betterment?

Donations may be sent to the
Honorary Treasurer, Hongkong Social Welfare Council,
Room 403 China Building.

WOMANSENSE

Looking Ahead



THE EXPERT IN THE KITCHEN

Make Your Own Pickle Sauce

A SWEET-SOUR pickle sauce, good for hot or cold meats, is a good standby, especially one that takes well to storage. To prepare about one c. of sauce, place 1/2 c. vinegar, 6 whole cloves, 1/2 tsp. minced, 2-inch stick of cinnamon, 10 whole allspice, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. paprika in saucepan; bring to boil, and simmer for 5 min. Strain; add 2/3 c. gooseberry jam and 1/4 c. chopped fresh cucumber or cauliflower. Mix 1/4 c. water and 1/2 tsp. cornstarch; stir slowly into jam mixture. Cook until thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Keep stored in refrigerator, in a tightly-covered glass jar.

To prepare an excellent mock Hollandaise sauce, so good with fish or vegetables, pour one c. medium white sauce over 2 slightly-beaten egg yolks, 2 tsp. each of butter and lemon juice. Beat thoroughly. Serve immediately. If one cannot manage the rather tricky real Hollandaise, this is an excellent substitute.

FOOD NEWS

HORSE MEAT WITH GRAVY INTERESTS GEN. CLAY

Frankfurt, Germany.—Gen. Lucius D. Clay's well-set dining table may feature horse meat one of these days.

The American military governor became interested in the equine entree when his food chief, Stanley Andrews, discussed importing it for Germans.

At Clay's request, Andrews has presented him with a tin bearing a blue and white label, "horse meat with gravy."

NEW VITAMIN SOUGHT IN RAW SUGAR

St. Louis.—A new vitamin, unknown to science, may be contained in raw sugar.

A husband-wife research team told the American Chemical Society's midwest session that the substance is contained in small quantities in highly purified cane sugar.

Warner W. and Virginia Carlson of the biochemistry department of the University of Alabama said they experimented with streptococcal bacteria.

When exposed to the unnamed raw sugar factor, the bacteria formed a starch like dextrin, a highly important material produced by living cells, the Carlsons said.

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Women Members Of Parliament

MANY of Britain's women members of Parliament have gained their experience by following professions.

One of the younger ones is Miss Alice Bacon, who represents North-East Leeds, Yorkshire, England. The daughter of a miller, by hard work and ability she became a schoolmistress. During her election campaign in 1945 when she was still teaching, she was helped in her fight to win her seat by her pupils. She was only 10 when she joined the Labour Party and now in her thirties is a member of the Party's National Executive Committee. She has travelled widely, studying social conditions in other countries. After World War II she was appointed to the Women's Consultative Committee which helped the Ministry of Labour to deal with the re-settlement of women after demobilisation.

Mrs Jean Mann (Labour) who

represents the Conbridge Division of Lanark, Scotland, has worked as an accountant. She was formerly a senior magistrate of Glasgow. Today her interest is in town planning and she is Vice-President of the Scottish Housing and Town Planning Council and the honorary organising secretary of Scotland's Town and Country Planning Association. She has published a book on Scottish rehousing, her recreation is travelling in Scotland and she has three sons and two daughters.

Mrs Freda Corbet (Labour) who represents North-West Camberwell, London, is a barrister. A small, vivacious woman, she has had great experience of local government.

CARE OF HOME ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

By ELEANOR ROSS

OUR electrical repair man told us that already five new appliances were marching into his store every day to get their innards fixed or because they were so out of kilter that new elements were required.

Well, this is certainly a sad commentary when one reflects on the reams of instructions that have been printed on the care of electrical appliances. But there it is. And certainly we never thought that we would be asked to review the care of these wonderful household servants, ranging from that gleaming white refrigerator down to the little sandwich grill, not to mention the stove, the washer, the vacuum, the toaster and broiler.

The Washer

Let's lead off with the washer, because in so many households it is the newest appliance. First thing to avoid is overloading the capacity of your washing machine and making it do double duty. Remember, every time you begin your wash, fill to the water-line only; start the motor, then add clothes to the capacity of the water, and no more. Then the washer motor will never suffer from so much strain and fatigue that it gets a breakdown.

It's too much to expect your washer to take such things as dirty, greasy old overalls and turn them out fresh and new looking. So why not soak such items for a while in a good soap solution, which will make it easier for the washing machine to do an efficient job?

Soft-Collar Shirts

If you are doing soft-collar shirts in the washer, try rubbing soap on the collar and cuffs before they go into the washer. It will tend to loosen some of the hard-to-remove grime.

When the washing is finished, leave all control levers at the "off" position. Stick the power cord on the washer.

Take care of wringer rolls. Don't try to put triple-thick blankets through them. Belt buckles and such will cut rubber. Leave your wringer on release when finished, so that the rolls can stretch and breathe. The rubber will stay alive longer. And you haven't finished your washing until you have emptied and drained the washer tub. Never let dirty water stand in the tub all night. Always leave your washer clean and dry. If it is near a dust-source such as a furnace, cover it over when not in use.

THAT TUBE LOOK



This black seven-eighths coat will remind many women of styles of the late 20's.

Designed by Mark Laker, it is diagonally fastened from shoulder to knee, fitting closely.

HEADS WIN!



By LOIS LEEDS

ONE of the first things that a woman notices in another woman is her hair! All women are interested in their hair, it can make or mar you. You hardly can make you look "smart" or "frumpy." A new coiffure can do wonders for a plain face and make a "Timid Soul" into a Woman of Distinction!

Intelligent women have found that a different hairdo arrangement can make a woman seem a Different Person. A new coiffure gets more attention than a dress. Compliments give any woman an Inner Glow and renewed Confidence in herself!

Permanent waves make possible easy-to-care-for hair arrangements. Waves and curls are flattering and are no longer an impossible achievement, even for those who have hair "straight as a stick."

Present day coiffures, at once so elaborate and so simple, attract more attention to the hair. Clean, healthy hair enhances the beauty of the hairdo. Shampoo your hair regularly and properly.

Brushing is next in importance to proper shampooing. That old advice of a "hundred strokes" a day, or a night, is still good advice. Brushing makes hair glossy, distributes the natural oils, cleans the scalp of dust and oily excretions. Always brush your hair upward and away from the scalp.

A coiffure is only as beautiful as the care that you give your hair. Daily brushing is a MUST; firm, upward and outward strokes. This stimulates and cleans your hair between the shampoos. Vital is your weekly shampoo.

Six inches is the ideal length for a permanent. Long hair looks best when done in very loose waves and a big chignon is really the style for long hair.

Combs, ribbons and flowers, all decorate your hair. But if your hair isn't well brushed, healthy and shining, don't decorate it!

Peroxide and ammonia will bleach the hair but are very drying. Soda in the last rinsing water will lighten the hair but it is also very drying.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Teddy Bear Was Complaining

—He Had Two Legs But Couldn't Walk—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, had been complaining for a long time. He told everyone in the playroom: "Just look! I have two legs but I can't walk. Everyone else who has legs can walk. Why can't I?"

That night after the playroom was dark, Teddy was surprised to hear a voice saying: "I have legs too, Teddy. But I can't walk either. And I have four legs instead of two. All I can do is stand on them."

"Who are you?" asked Teddy.

The voice answered: "I'm the Chair."

"Oh, said Teddy, 'I forgot all about you, Chair. Yes, you can't walk either even though you have twice as many legs as I have.'"

Then several other voices broke in. They were Sofa, Table, Stool and Lamp. Table and Sofa said they had also four legs but couldn't walk. Lamp said it had only one leg but couldn't even hop.

Can't Walk

"I see I'm not the only one who has legs and can't walk," Teddy kept repeating.

"Walking isn't such a wonderful thing anyway," another voice said at this moment. It was Top who always stood on his toes, like a ballet dancer. "I'd much rather spin around than walk around," Top added. "If you walk, you can only see what's happening right in front of you. When you spin, you can see what's happening all around you."

"I don't see much fun in walking either," said Balloon. "I float up at the end of a string. No one can sail in the air as lightly as I can."

"Just look at me," said Rubber Ball. "I have no legs at all. But do I worry my head about not being able to walk? No, sir. I roll. And if I'm really in a hurry, I go bounding away. Once, I bounded all the way down the hill and it took the children a week to find me."

"I was listening to you talking about walking, Teddy," said Toy



"I have one leg, and can't even hop," the Lamp told Teddy.

Wagon. "I haven't got legs like you have. I've got wheels. And when they turn, how I go!"

Other Voices

Several other voices said they had wheels, too. They were Tricycle (who had three of them) and Train (who had dozens of them). Wheelbarrow (who had one of them), and Hoop, who was nothing else but a wheel.

"I hadn't any legs," said another voice, "and I haven't any wheels. I just glide along." It was Sled.

After hearing all these friends of his in the playroom, Teddy felt much better but he still wished he could walk, or turn, or glide. But since he could do none of these things, he did the one thing none of them could do. He just sat in the corner with his back against the wall and his legs stretched out in front of him.

Rupert & Mr Punch—37



With some difficulty the little people got the hammock through the crack in the rock and up into the secret cave. Then Judy initiated that Rupert and Algy have a good long sleep on a soft bed of dried seaweed. "We'll work through the night and call sleep tomorrow morning," she says. "But you must be fresh when daylight comes!" Algy, who still feels his bruises, soon fell asleep, and Rupert, after watching the busy little people start their work, followed his example.

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RED RYDER



Hold-Up Strategy



By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



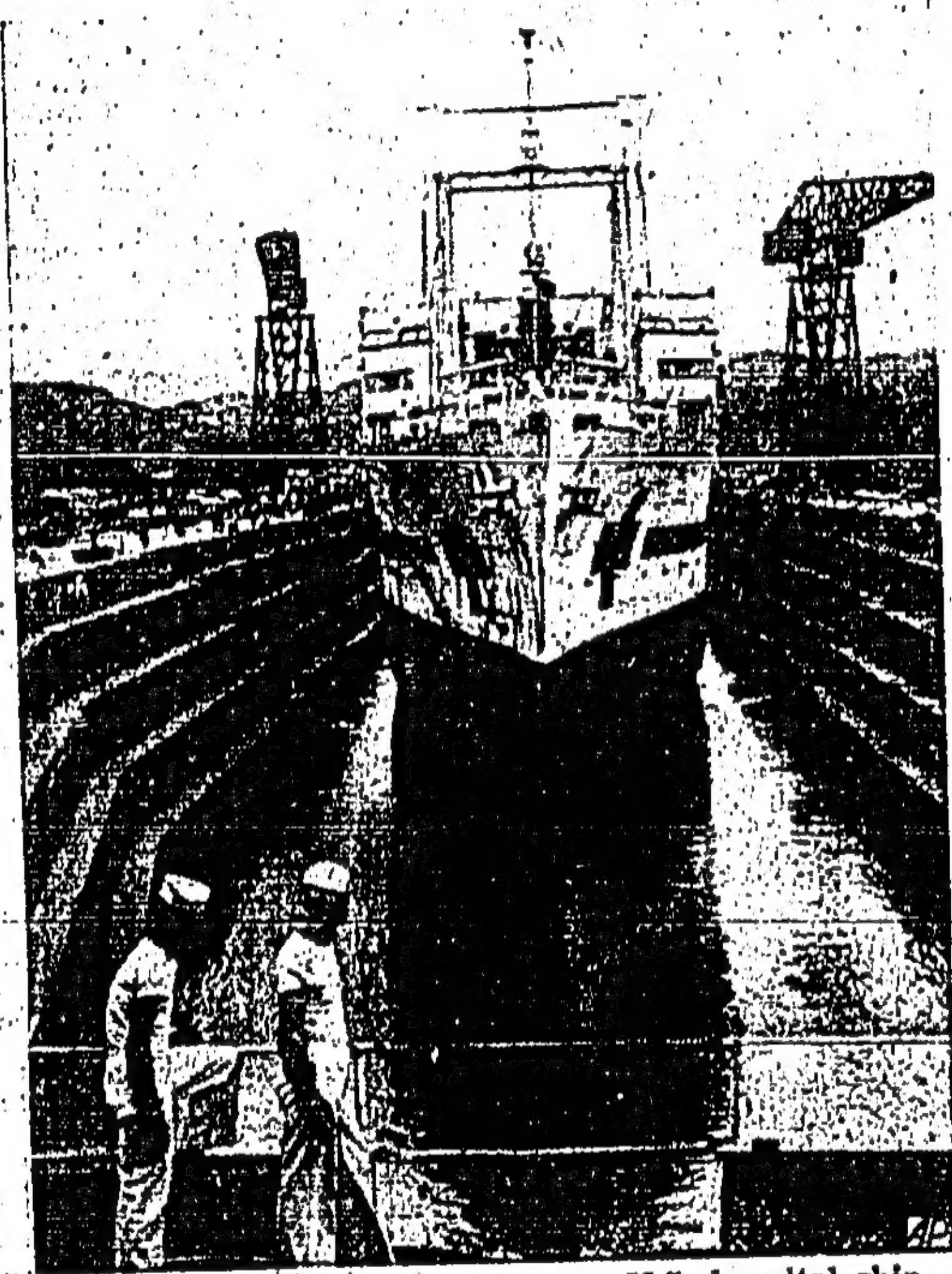
COWGIRL QUEEN—Peggy McCarthy, 22, chosen "Miss Las Vegas," to represent Nevada at a rodeo in New York, proves she can ride as well as look pretty.



FRENCH INVENTION—A lazy man's garden spade is demonstrated at an inventors' exhibition in Paris. The gadget is rigged with a roller support, springs and levers.



AERIAL MAPPERS IN FLIGHT—Three Liberators of a U.S. Navy reconnaissance squadron fly over snow-covered Alaska in the vicinity of Mount Hayes on an aerial mapping mission. Hundreds of unnamed lakes and streams were charted.



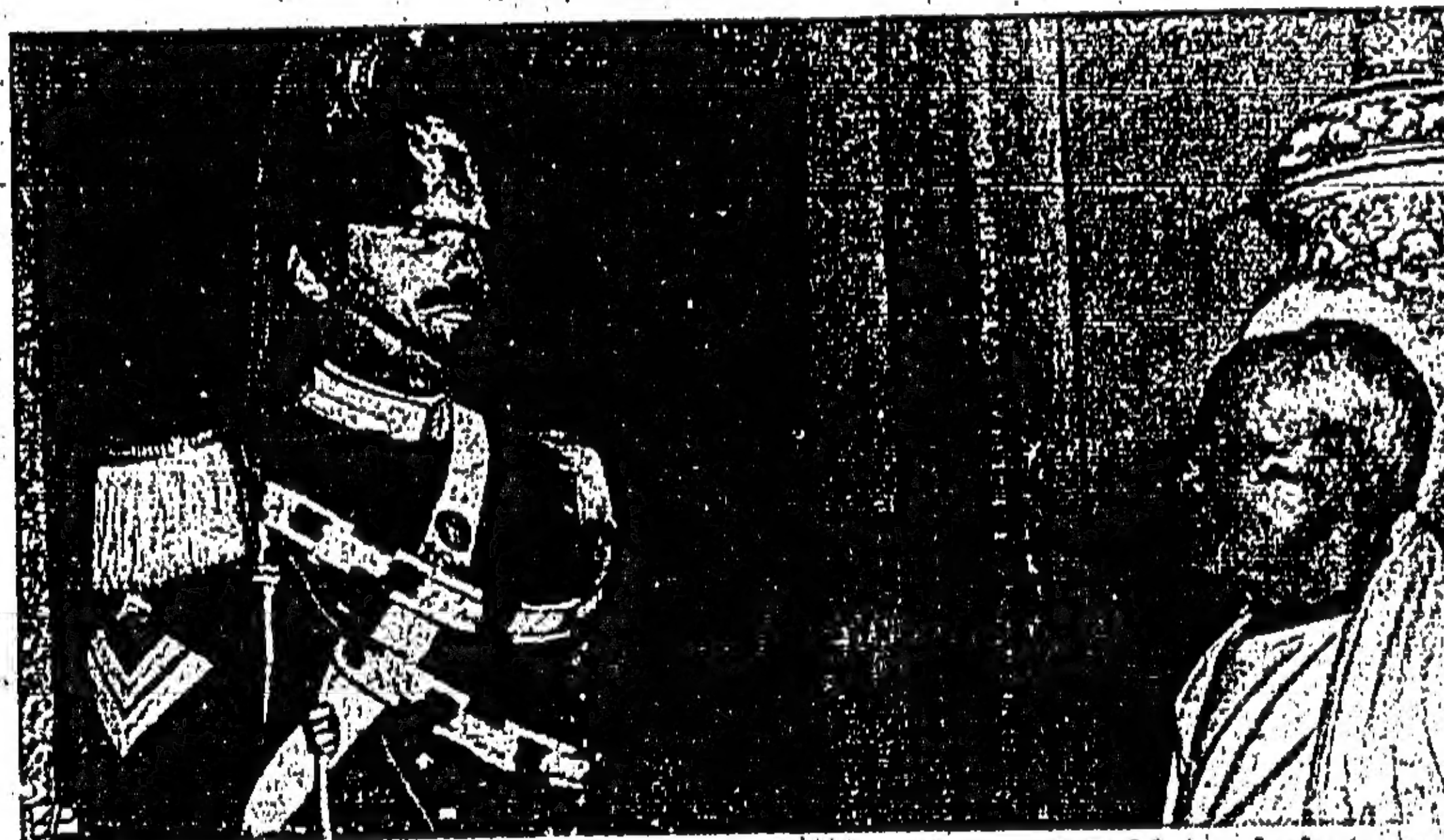
IN JAP DRYDOCK—The Repose, U.S. hospital ship, is painted and overhauled at the former Japanese naval base at Yokosuka. The drydock handles ships which formerly had to return to America or Honolulu for repairs.



VERSATILE DOLL—Sandra Lake poses with a doll which talks or blows bubbles, depending on the accessory in its mouth, at a New York toy show. Pressure on the stomach does the trick.



"SAVE BERLIN"—Animals at the Frankfurt zoo parade during a "Save Berlin (For Freedom)" campaign, held throughout the state of Hesse. All political parties, except the Communists, took part.



"ONCE OVER"—Srishandra Chattopadhyaya of Pakistan looks over a guard's uniform at the Quirinal Palace in Rome during a reception for delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference.



ACTRESS—Marilyn Monroe, a blonde, seems to be happy over her role in a movie made recently in Hollywood.



BLOSSOMS—Dorothy Brengal peeks through three "Bride's Bouquet" white dahlias at a New York flower show.

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LESSON IN SAFETY—Lassie, the collie, waits at the curb for the police officer's signal before pushing Susie across a Chicago street. The demonstration with dogs was staged to teach traffic safety lessons to school children.

TODAY'S
"HIT
COLOR"



the NEW lipstick shade that gives you a lift!

NEW EXCLUSIVE—yes—the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tangee, the world's finest lipstick! And Tangee GAY RED is just the color you need to step up your "lip-appeal". Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the year...

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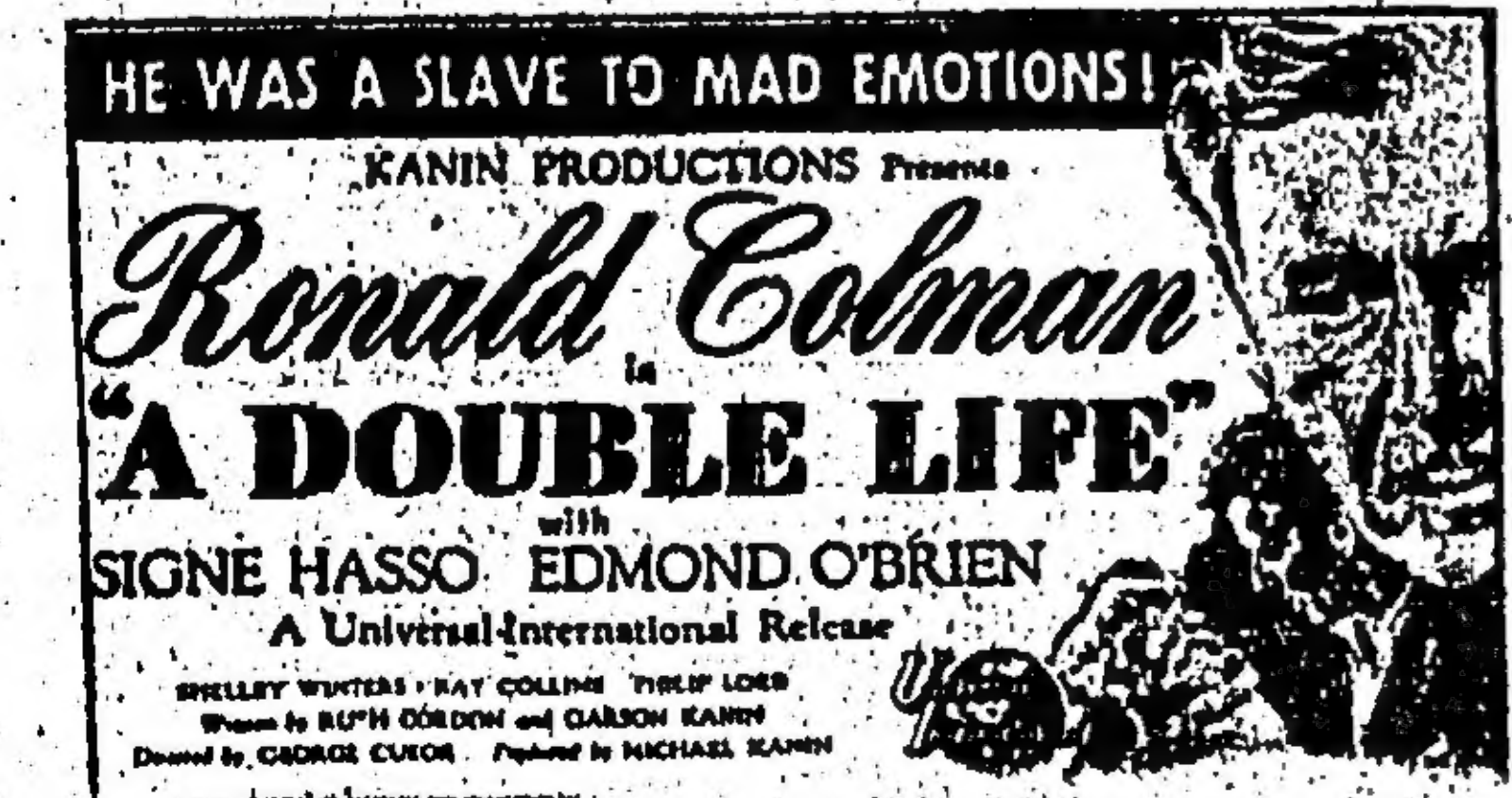


"BRUTE FORCE" A Universal Picture

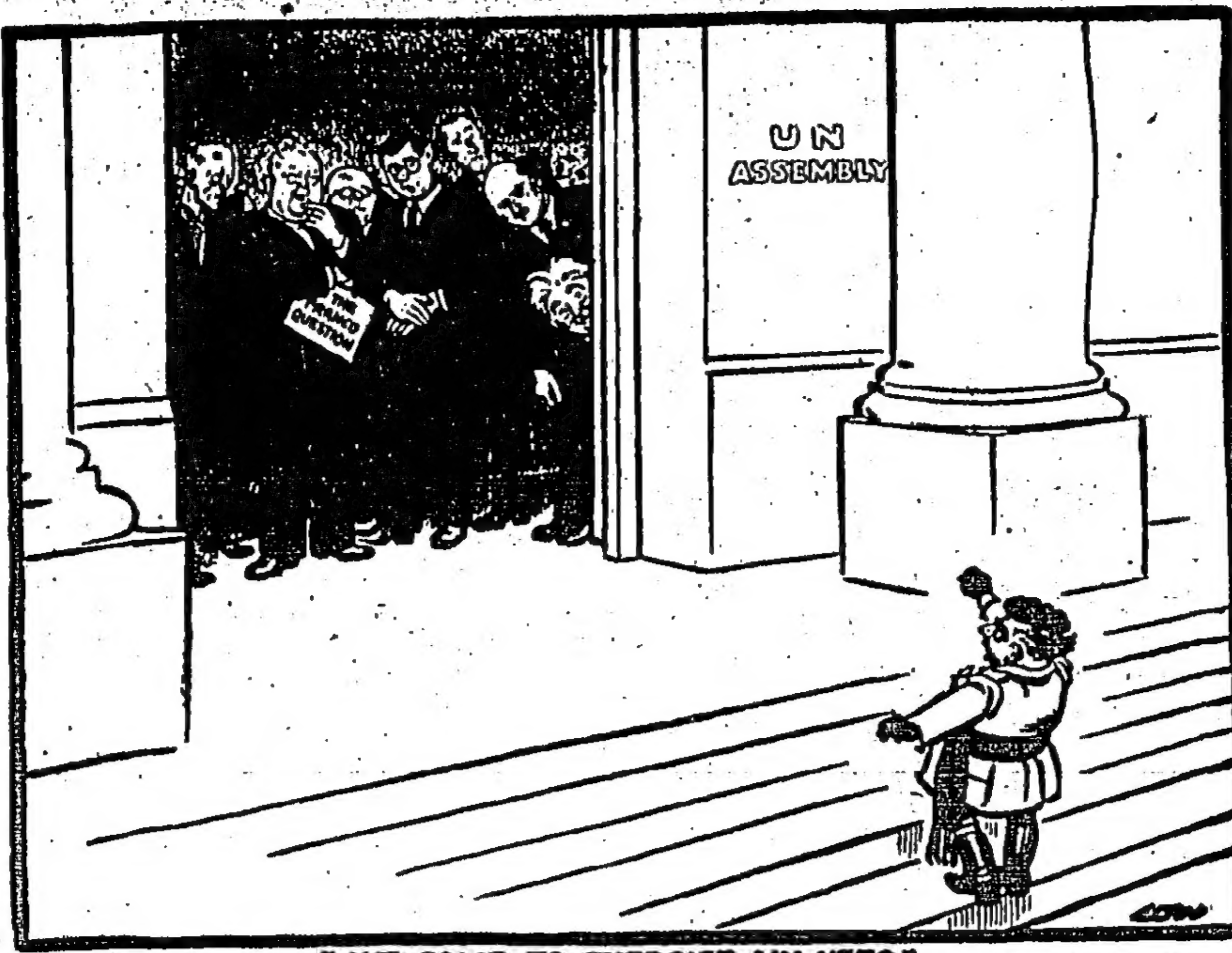
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ACADEMY AWARD-WINNER RONALD COLMAN FOR HIS
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TO-DAY'S EXTRA SHOW • BUD AND LOU in
"HERE COMES THE CO-ED" with all girls orch.
• COMING SHORTLY • "SLAVE GIRL" in Technicolor
NEXT CHANGE Victor Mature in "MOSS ROSE"



A NEW MONDAY SERIES

William Hickey

"We still hope for a miracle but we are afraid we will have to settle for considerably less."

It was a remark by a UNO delegate but it pretty well sums up our feelings about everything lately. Apart from the quiet, productive labours in London of the Empire Premiers, cross-Channel politicians—and miners' leaders—have been yapping louder than their dumb friends at Cruft's Show.

If the Horner-Lawther squabble goes on, there will be a national movement to knock their heads together. They should keep their

talk politics. Tell me about the American pictures the Russian people cannot see."

Mr Johnston, who has political ambitions, hoped that his well publicised voyage would help international relations. At home he is getting a reputation as the American who travels furthest to learn least.



mouths shut, and get back to digging coal instead of digging trenches for wasteful ideological warfare.

The off-moments of the Empire delegates were enlivened by a remark attributed to an Indian delegate. Asked whether his Government would favour removing the Nizam of Hyderabad from his throne, he is said to have answered: "Let him keep his job. He has 40 wives and a lot of children to support."

WHILE those of like kind are busily disagreeing, two unlikes (doctors and barmaids) find common ground. They agree that we are changing our habits. Twenty years ago we used to have nice, uncomplicated diseases and we used to drink lots of beer.

Now even husky farm labourers are succumbing to stomach ulcers, eczema, and other nervous diseases, and in the pubs the day of the long-drink man seems to be over.

Barmaids say: "They have a few beers and then change to short drinks. We haven't had a ten-pint drinker around since VE Day."



OVER at the B.B.C. they have sent round a notice saying: "Animals liable to give offence should not be introduced into the studios." It goes back to an incident at Alexandra Palace when a skunk and a nutria, brought in for a programme, got loose and turned the place into an odorous bedlam. Even the actors objected.

ERIC JOHNSTON, Hollywood's travelling ambassador, got no change when he saw Mr Harold Wilson in London. The British film quota will not be altered. In Madrid, France confined his talk with Johnston to a suggestion about swapping sherry for some films.

Tito, in Belgrade told him: "Let's wait until Yugoslav-U.S. trade relations improve." And before that Molotov in Moscow said: "Let's not

MR. ERNEST BEVIN is not the only man who likes to simplify those difficult foreign names. The Rank Organisation is sending out publicity about French star Edwige Fenech, suggesting she should be pronounced Ed-weet Fer-ger. If they continue to put her in comedy failures like "Woman Hater," she won't be "fan" material for anyone.

NOTE from "Oliver Twist" star, nine-year-old John Howard Davies: "My future plans are to have a bicycle with three-speed gears for my birthday, fireworks for Guy Fawkes, and a new film when they can think up a story. I also have a puppy and my friend has a pony which is very hard-working."

"I do not much like you calling me a bra!" (this column last Monday).



THE "Medical Press" has made some discoveries about kissing. "Omitting its use for amatory purposes," it announces, "the habit of kissing is widespread, and at all ages. A recent survey revealed that six out of ten women greet their female acquaintances with a kiss on the lips, 78 percent of girls under 16 reject kissing except parents and near relatives."

Surprisingly, 54 percent of men admit to this form of courtesy when meeting friends of the opposite sex in a North Country middle-class group.

The "Medical Press" pursues its lips over this osculatory excess, and reminds its readers of what Disraeli said: "Talk to women. Talk to women as much as you can. This is the best school."

SIR OSWALD MOSLEY, the British Union leader, started a farm in Wiltshire five years ago. Now he says: "In that period I have increased production by 100 percent—live turkeys what the Government is hoping to do in the same period."

One possible reason for his success, in his own words: "In politics I have many original ideas. On this farm you will not find one. Everything you see is the result of listening and reading."

THERE were sardonic grins when Alfred Hitchcock announced he had finished his new Ingrid Bergman-Michael Wilding film, "Under Capricorn," in record time. He had to—if he wanted to avoid paying income tax in Britain and America.

Hitch says: "I've got to come back to Britain to dub the picture, and I need to conserve days if I'm going to get out of paying in two places."

Limit for a working visitor to Britain before paying tax is 193 days.

IT cost 3s. 6d. to get in Olympia for Cruft's Dog Show. It has cost one woman £4 3s. 6d. Her dog poked his nose in his mistress's handbag and ate four £1. notes. She rescued him from them and sent them to the Bank of England. They replied: "Please state exactly what happened to the non-produced portions of the notes."

Really!

"As lovely as an actress..." makes its place as the silliest magazine quote of the week. Miss Flora Robson, for example, is not endowed with the beauty of Helen, but everyone forgets that when they see her in "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

"Two other actresses in the West End whose looks are not their strong points are making hits, too—Kathleen Harrison in the film of "The Winslow Boy" and Thora Hird in "The Weaker Sex."

Fact is you don't need to be a Goldwyn girl to be box-office. Thora Hird sums up her own features with the remark: "They should put me on the air to Berlin. One look and I'd scare away all the Yanks."

Anyway, who are the good-looking women of the British stage? Can you name six?

WHEN MR. ROBERT CHURCHILL, Britain's greatest expert on guns, went to the country home of industrialist Charles Dickson they had a big bag of partridges.

What Dickson will most remember about the shoot: Robert Churchill put a gun on a covey of birds and missed with both barrels.

THE Jonathan Cape people recently published a book about Africa called "Cry, the Beloved Country." They go, an order from one bookseller asking for a dozen copies of "Fly, the Bloody Country." He obviously wants a list of political books.

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The Church's Stand On MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Second and Final Article

By Dr W. R. Inge

IN my first article I discussed whether the teaching of Jesus Christ on marriage, as reported in the Synoptic Gospels, ought to be decisive as to the indissolubility of marriage. It is plain that He taught that marriage ought to be indissoluble. Beyond this, there is no unanimity as to what Christ actually said, as to what He meant, whether He meant to legislate or only to state a principle, and how far what He said to His disciples in Palestine is binding for all time on the Churches.

It is widely felt that for the hardness of our hearts it may be wise to accept the less rigorous of the laws which may reasonably be based on the Gospel records. This being so, it may be interesting to describe the procedure which has been followed by the two chief branches of the Catholic and Orthodox Church.

We will take first the Roman Catholic Church.

"Marriage is an institution of natural law before being an institution of positive law, both divine and ecclesiastical."

"Marriage is a contract by which a man and woman give each other a perpetual and exclusive right over their bodies in matters which relate to the procreation of children. This contract has been raised by Christ to the dignity of a sacrament."

"The control of the marriage of baptised persons is vested in the Church alone."

Law of Nullity

A MARRIAGE concluded but not consummated may be dissolved by the Pope for grave reasons. A consummated marriage is absolutely indissoluble. Declaration of nullity, rendering marriage null and void and setting the parties free to marry, may be granted on various grounds.

When I gave evidence before the Royal Commission on matrimonial causes in 1912, Sir William Anson, one of the Commissioners, told me of the examination of Bishop Gore, Lord Gorell, the chairman, said: "I gather, my Lord, that you agree with the Church of Rome that marriage is indissoluble?"

"Yes."

"And may I ask whether you are also in favour of the methods to which the Church resorts when it wishes to annul a marriage?"

It is interesting that both at the recent Lambeth Conference and in the very important Report of the Joint Committee of the Conventions of Canterbury and York, published in 1935, there was some disposition on the part of a few members to favour a straining of the law of nullity to meet very hard cases.

Orthodox Church

NOW it is well known that a concealment of a fact or straightforward deception is held to be enough to enable the deceived member of a partnership to repudiate the contract. This principle ought to apply to marriage. For instance, the concealment of insanity or of contagious disease might justly be held to invalidate a marriage.

But to institute a court of nullity would almost inevitably lead to the abuses which many regard as occurring in the procedure adopted by the Church of Rome. That the Church should shuffle with the truth in order to evade its own rules is surely intolerable.

The laws of the Eastern Orthodox Church are very different. The following summary was drawn up by the well-known Archbishop Germanos, for the Joint Committee of the two Conventions already mentioned.

Either of the spouses may seek divorce when the other is making attempts on his or her life.

The husband may claim divorce if his wife commits abortion, goes to a banquet with strangers, passes the night in a stranger's house without her husband's leave, frequents indecent places of amusement.

The wife may claim divorce if her husband makes attempts upon her honour, falsely accuses her of adultery, or has improper relations with another woman.

Marriage is dissolved by apostasy, by consecration as a bishop, or by taking monastic vows. Also by treason, desertion and physical impotence.

Other grounds are insanity, leprosy, a long term of imprisonment, and incompatibility of temperament.

One Suggestion

IT is plain that the Orthodox Eastern Church thinks itself competent to legislate without reference to the New Testament or to the rules of other Churches. It is possible that in some instances this Church accepted the laws of the all-powerful State. It never had the same independence as the Church of Rome.

Once Theodore of Tarsus, one of the earliest archbishops of Canterbury, tried to introduce a measure of eastern laxity into the Church of England.

The Church of England has a right to make rules for its own members, without necessarily following the usages of other branches of the Catholic Church.

One important suggestion was considered and rejected by the recent Conference. It is suggested that all marriages shall be legally ratified at a Registry Office, and that only those who accept the Christian law shall be married in church. An adulterer would still be a sinner; he or she would not also be a fool.

The large majority of marriages are celebrated in Church. The parties there pledge themselves in the most solemn manner to lifelong fidelity. The notion that the marriage vow is not this, but a declaration of ardent passion which may not be permanent, is a romantic nonsense. But it is a pity that many who take these vows mentally change—as long as ye both shall live—as long as ye both shall like. This is abominable.

Solemn Promise

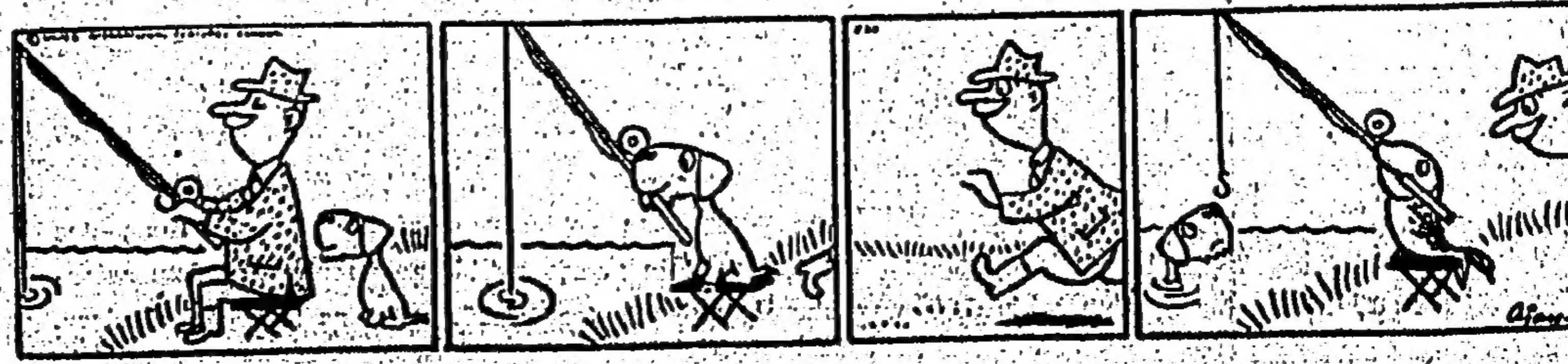
A MAN is not allowed to repudiate a civil contract which he finds inconvenient; is this, the most solemn promise a man and woman ever make, to be treated lightly? Can anything be more disgraceful than to break such a vow as this?

The Conference rejected this proposal on the ground that it would strengthen the prevalent idea that marriage in church and civil marriages are two different things. The Conference welcomes the instruction issued by the English Registrar General in November 1947, which requires the reading to the couple of the statement of life-long character and exclusive nature of the union into which they are entering.

The whole question is very difficult. Failures in marriage though they are certainly not in the majority, are sadly frequent. The vigour of the early Church of which examples have been given went beyond a reasonable estimate of the relative heinousness of sins. Our Lord, it appears, hated these sins, hypocrisy, hard-heartedness, and cold worldliness. There is nothing in the Gospels to indicate that He regarded sexual purity, often interpreted as virginity, as the distinctive virtue of the Christian.

At the same time, the Church can make no terms with the breakdown of family life which is now too often accepted as a fact of modern civilisation.

THE ADVENTURES OF FIDO



Lewis Douglas May Be Successor To George Marshall

Backing For U.S. Ambassador To Britain

Washington, Nov. 7.—Mr Lewis Douglas, US Ambassador to Britain, was a standout favourite in the U.S. Congress today to become the Secretary of State if Mr George Marshall determines to retire. Mr Douglas has the backing of many legislators whose ideas presumably would be given weight when and if there comes a time to select Mr Marshall's successor.

Ambassador Douglas visited President Truman yesterday preparatory to returning to London. Mr Marshall hinted in a broadcast last week that he will retire from office after 47 years of military and public service. It was learned that President Truman hopes to persuade Marshall to stay at least until January 20 next year or possibly into early summer.

US Support For Atlantic Alliance

President Truman's Weekend Talks

Washington, Nov. 7.—The United States, evidently is ready to take the next steps toward joining a North Atlantic military alliance.

This may be reported as a result of a series of foreign policy talks at the White House during the weekend. The conference came during President Truman's brief visit to Washington during which he saw under-Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett three times.

It is understood that Mr Lovett gave Mr Truman comprehensive reports on major foreign policy questions, including the China crisis, the programme to build up Western Europe, the general state of the cold war with Russia, and the situation in the United Nations.

NEGOTIATIONS APPROVED

The President apparently gave Mr Lovett his approval of further negotiations looking toward the development of North Atlantic mutual defence system. Much work already had been done on this with Mr Truman's approval.

Despite reports of forthcoming changes in ten personnel handling American foreign policy, there is considerable speculation that Mr Truman would like to keep present leaders until at least the major elements of his foreign affairs programme are through the next session of Congress.

This would include (1) a request for Senate ratification of a military alliance with the "Drussell powers,"

(2) new proposals on dealing with the Chinese crisis, and (3) provision of funds to continue the Marshall Plan for Europe through its second year while simultaneously providing new military aid.

Secretary of State George Marshall's friends say there is no question that he wants very much to retire but that if the President insists on his remaining at least for a time, he undoubtedly would accede to that request.

THE NEXT STEPS

Similarly, it is believed that Defence Secretary James Forrestal and Mr Lovett would meet the same way if Mr Truman advised them he needed their help for a month or two in starting off his new term.

The next steps in developing the alliance project insofar as the State Department is concerned, presumably will include consulting in a few days with Chairman Arthur Vandenberg (Republican of Michigan) of the present Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. or Tom Connally (Democrat of Texas), who is expected to head the Committee when the Democrats take Senate control next session.

Meanwhile, the European nations are at work on proposals they will present to the U.S. probably within a week or 10 days, for actually negotiating an alliance.

The European nations involved are Britain, Belgium, France, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.—Associated Press.

New Comet Seen

Adelaide, Nov. 7.—The pilot of an Australian Airlines today reported sighting a comet which Mr George F. Dodwell, the South Australian Government astronomer, believes is a new one.

The plane was flying from Perth to Adelaide, when at 3 a.m., the pilot and passengers saw a comet which the pilot described as of the first magnitude in brightness, and about half as intense as Venus, which was visible nearby.

The passengers said the comet was visible for about 90 minutes until it disappeared in the daylight.—Reuters.

REPORTED EXTRALITY OFFER DENIED

Washington, Nov. 7.—A radio broadcast from Tokyo that President Chiang Kai-shek had offered to restore the extraterritorial rights of the United States in Shanghai if America would protect the city was denied by a State Department spokesman here today.

Britain and the United States gave up their extraterritorial rights in China in November, 1942, and their action was followed later by all other countries who had these rights.

Under extraterritoriality, the powers concerned hold "Concessions" in certain parts in China, the chief of which were Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow.

Citizens of these powers accused of crimes in China were also not subject to Chinese laws and were tried by the courts of their own countries.—Reuter.

FREE HAND FOR FU TSO-YI

May Bring Success For Nationalists

Peiping, Nov. 7.—Immense importance is attached here to Nanjing's reported decision to provide General Fu Tso-yi with more arms and give him a free hand in North China.

Some quarters think this decision, late though it is, might still save the day for the Nationalists.

In the past General Fu has had to have Nanjing's approval for almost every step he took. This virtually hamstringing him.

Then, too, he did not have the best weapons Nanjing could provide nor enough.

Nanjing was evidently afraid General Fu might become too powerful and bite the hand that fed him.

Now, when anything might happen, Nanjing seems at last to have decided to back General Fu to the hilt.

FU'S TASK

The North China Commander had a good argument to win this support—without it and a free hand he might be forced to fold his tents and move west, leaving North China in a vacuum for the Reds to fill.

The first thing General Fu must do, his supporters say, is to raise the fighting spirit of his troops, undeniably affected by events in Manchuria.

Then there's the question of bolstering defences of North China, particularly around Shanhaikuan, where the Great Wall meets the sea.

Chinese quarters again predict General Fu's command might be extended to embrace what is left of Nationalist Manchuria—an area much less than one-tenth of one per cent of that vast territory.

General Fu at last is expected to get what he has long asked for—direct delivery of the Army. These presumably will be unloaded at Tientsin.

Some quarters think if General Fu is enabled to hold out against the coming Red offensive in North China and the best talents available are employed in the other theatres, the Red tide might yet be halted. Others though, think it is too late.—Associated Press.

MISSIONARIES TO STAY

Shanghai, Nov. 8.—Shanghai American Catholic missionaries are one section of the local American community which have decided not to evacuate.

"We have hundreds of 'compelling reasons' for remaining, namely, our pupils," one nun said when asked if the American members of her congregation planned to leave.

Similar replies were given by priests and sisters of other Catholic groups engaged in parish, hospital and teaching work here and elsewhere in Kiangsu.

This was the first reaction of American Catholic missionaries here to the Consulate suggestion that "unless you have compelling reasons to remain, you consider the desirability of evacuation."

The total number of American citizens in Catholic mission personnel

in the area covered by the Consulate message is approximately 75, of whom more than 30 are priests, about the same number are sisters, and eight are Jesuit scholars making studies preparatory to priesthood. Decisions by the Stateside Superiors have yet to be made. It was pointed out by the Huaming Catholic news agency, but all replies given state that no priest or sister engaged in teaching or other work intends to leave except under compulsion.—Reuter.

A Disturbed Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

bly and not for peace talks as had been reported, the spokesman added. Blackout precautions through Israeli territory in Palestine will be lifted as from tonight, it was officially learned here today.

Observers here said the ending of the blackout indicated the easing of the Palestine situation.

A brief statement issued tonight after the Israeli Cabinet had considered the Security Council's resolution calling for the withdrawal from positions held in the Negev area of Southern Palestine merely said: "The Government took note of the resolution."

Observers here interpreted the Israeli reply as part of the delaying tactics and showing a desire to postpone a point-blank refusal to withdraw.

NO ACTION REQUIRED

The resolution, which came before an ordinary meeting of the Israeli Cabinet, was approved by the Security Council on Thursday.

It called on Arabs and Jews to restore the truce in the Negev area and withdraw to positions held before the recent week of fighting. Both parties were urged to negotiate directly, or through United Nations intermediaries, to establish permanent truce lines and neutral zones.

An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman said the Cabinet considered no further action by the Israeli Government was required by the terms of the resolution.

"The Cabinet would study the question again when the acting mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, fixes the deadline."

The spokesman also said that "Israel has received no military assistance from Russia," referring to Paris reports of a "Russian-sponsored supply line to Israel."

Reports had quoted an Israeli Air Force deserter as having told two American correspondents of an alleged secret airlift, smuggling arms between Czechoslovakia and Israel.

The spokesman described the story as "fantastic and a tissue of malicious lies." Replying to the plan's reported statement that important Soviet personnel, including 300 Russian officers, were in Israel, the spokesman admitted that the Israeli Army contains volunteers from a number of countries in Europe, America and the British Dominions, but said that none were from Russia.—Reuter.

TRUMAN'S GREAT VICTORY

Washington, Nov. 7.—The latest returns show that President Truman won more votes than his other three major opponents combined in Tuesday's Presidential election.

On the basis of returns from 130,774 voting precincts, the result was:

President Truman (Democratic Party), 23,067,727.
Governor Thomas Dewey (Republican), 21,542,581.
Governor "Turnbull" (States Rights), 1,005,945.
Governor Wallace (Progressives), 1,110,279.—Reuter.

Russians Celebrate October Revolution

Moscow, Nov. 7.—Factory workers, scientists, authors, actors, artists and athletes marched through Moscow's Red Square today in a "People's Holiday Parade" to celebrate the 31st anniversary of the 1917 October Revolution.

The Red Square was draped with hundreds of scarlet banners and portraits of Stalin and Lenin. Among the products displayed in the long procession were the latest model motorcycles, new mechanical devices and multi-coloured textiles.

Portraits of famous Soviet biologists were carried by officials of the Ministry of Agriculture.

A. A. M. G. T. T. Reuter's radio monitoring station reported the thunder of gun salutes was heard after Russia's star radio announcer, Yuri Levitan, read Marshal Bulganin's Order of the Day to the Soviet armed forces.

TIMOSHENKO'S SPEECH

The wartime commander, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, taking the salute in the Square at a mass parade declared: "The peaceful policy of our State meets the opposition of the Anglo-American instigators of another war. But the policy of the war instigators is doomed to success because the social standing for peace are steadily growing and will not permit the unleashing of a new war."

"The Soviet Army, while successfully solving the tasks, confronting it, must continue to be in a state of complete military preparedness."

Marshal Stalin, did not attend the parade, but his son, Major General Vassily Stalin, led a fly-past of big four-engined bombers. Other aircraft taking part included jet planes and Stormovik dive bombers.

Massed bands played martial music as tank divisions rolled across the great Square. Among the artillery formations were super heavy guns transported in sections on special carriers.

Troops of the Moscow garrison were followed by dense columns of marching Soviet workers bearing at their head a huge portrait of Stalin.

"RELIABLE BULWARK"

Marshal Timoshenko, aged 63, declared that the Soviet Union, "engaged in peaceful creative labour, is indefatigably carrying on a struggle for lasting democratic peace."

He said: "The true friends and adherents of peace are becoming more and more convinced of the need for active struggle against warmongers and regard the Soviet Union as a reliable bulwark of peace and security."

"Our forces stand on guard for the peaceful creative work of the peoples of the Soviet Union."

Among the Soviet leaders on the reviewing stand near Lenin's Tomb, were M. Molotov, Marshal Bulganin, M. Kaganovich and three deputy chairmen of the Soviet Council of Foreign Ministers—Marshal Budenny, Marshal Voroshilov and M. Malenkov.

Mr Geoffrey Harrison, the British Minister in Moscow, attended in the absence of Sir Maurice Peterson, the British Ambassador, who was not well enough to be present.—Reuter.

CRIPPS ON SPIRITUAL DANGER

Oxford, Nov. 7.—Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was unable to attend a reception in honour of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra which visited Oxford yesterday, but sent a message.

In it he referred to the great spiritual danger in which European civilisation is today.

The need is urgent, he declared, for a focus and rallying point for the individual effort of character which is the essential basis of Christian life.

"Without a real sense of fellowship and of a shared purpose, in united action, we shall make little new," he said.

"In past centuries, Oxford has given much to Europe in learning, in culture and Christianity. It can still give much today when the world needs above all things spiritual strength and moral purpose."

The guests were welcomed by Lord Halifax, Chancellor of the University, who said that international understanding and peace had to be developed on a Christian basis.—Associated Press.

Frankish Typhoon

Manila, Nov. 8.—A frankish Pacific typhoon called Rita hung perilously off the northeast coast of Luzon this morning.

The Philippine Weather Bureau studying reports, said the centre of the typhoon was "nearly stationary" while winds up to 100 miles an hour skirted Eastern Luzon.

The big blow was heading safely past Northern Philippines toward the China Sea until it suddenly changed course yesterday and dipped west-south-west. It is expected to strike the coast of Luzon in Samar and Negros, and is headed toward Manila.—Associated Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THE WEST'S MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!



JON HALL MARGARET LINDSAY ANDY DEVINE
PAULA DREW ROBERT WILCOX JONATHAN HALE JACK LAMBERT

Original Screenplay by ROY CHANSLOR Directed by RAY TAYLOR
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• COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS ARE NOT VALID •

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

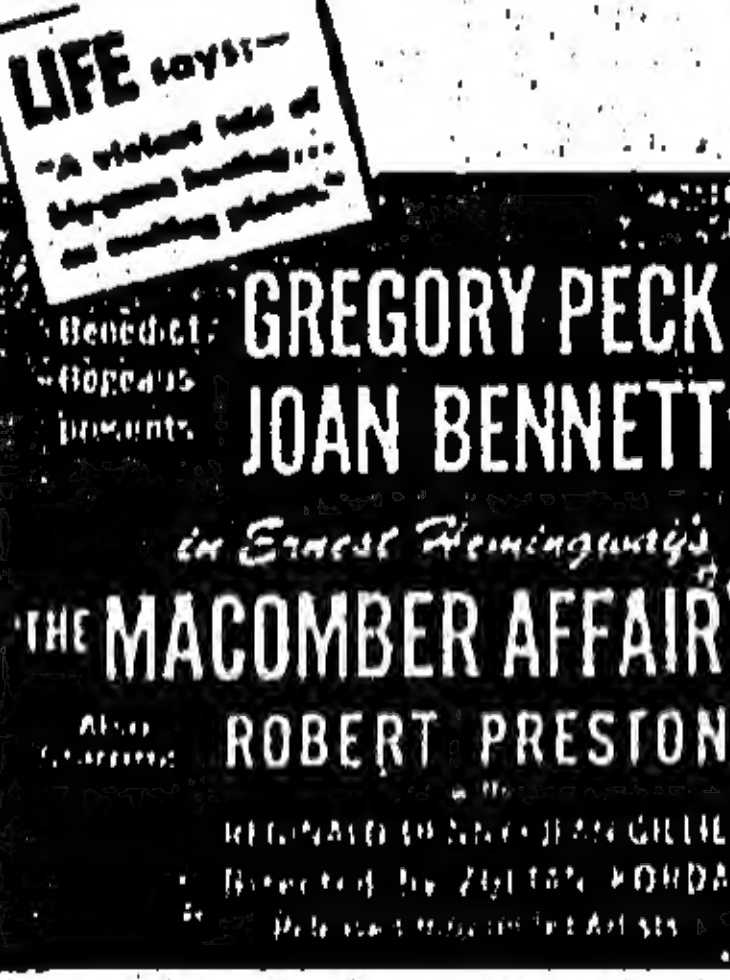


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2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

GREGORY PECK after
the biggest game of
all... a WOMAN!



FOG HOLDS UP
BERLIN AIRLIFT

Berlin, Nov. 7.—The worst fog of winter blanketed Berlin today and blotted out both fields used by planes of the allied airlift.

This evening however, the ceiling lifted a bit and planes began landing at Gatow on a reduced schedule, coming in at the six-minute intervals of the normal three-minute intervals.—United Press.

WEAPONS CACHE
DISCOVERED

Paris, Nov. 7.—A cache of weapons and ammunition was discovered in the basement of a school at Colombes today.

Workmen doing routine repairs in the cellar, discovered a cache

COMING TO THE

Lee Theatre

JOAN CRAWFORD
and VAN HEFLIN

sharing the maddest love two people ever knew!

NEW WARNER HIT

POSSESSED

RAYMOND MASSEY
GERALDINE BROOKS
DIRECTED BY CURTIS BERNHARDT-JERRY WARD

containing five sub-machine guns, five rifles, two mauler pistols, two cases of cartridges, a case of 50 grenades, a box of dynamite and charges, and about 10,000 loose rifle cartridges.
An investigation was initiated by police officials.—United Press.

U.S. DEFENCE LINE AGAINST COMMUNISM

Washington, Nov. 7.—Far East observers said today the prime question before the Truman Administration is whether to establish a defence line against Communism on the Asiatic mainland or in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

They said that concern and disillusionment expressed in certain United States official circles regarding the China situation should not be taken as indication that the United States will permit China to fall under Communist domination without some preventive efforts.

They said the strategic considerations have not been altered by the election of Mr. Truman instead of Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, and that there is no reason to believe a Democratic administration will be any less aware of those factors than a Republican administration would have been. They said there is a probability that the new Congress, with its Democratic majority, will be more concerned with international questions than was the last Congress.

In addition, they said, many Congressmen and Senators who opposed the foreign aid programme have not been elected.

They said the United States has in mind the lesson of the war with Japan, which might have been prevented by intervention in Manchuria in the early thirties, but the current Far East situation has even broader implications.

The experts said the most important point is that Communism is a worldwide movement, spreading both east and west from Russia, with the avowed purpose of destroying the present form of government in the United States, Britain, France, Italy and every other non-Communist nation, while Japan's aggression before World War II was based on an at least temporary deferment of an attempt at world domination.

MATTER OF EXPEDIENCY

In addition, Japan's alignment with Germany and Italy in the last war was a matter of expediency in the old power politics technique, while Communism presents a unified front with unified command in its onslaught on non-Communist governments.

They said, therefore, it is likely that the new Congress will shortly consider possible consequences before abandoning China to Communism.

Despite comment to the contrary, they said, Mr. Truman favours effective aid to China, and many of the attacks on the Democratic

administration's alleged apathy towards China were motivated by purely political reasons and voiced by individuals who believed they saw in the China situation an opportunity to gain votes in the election just passed.

The experts said since both the Republican and Democratic parties are committed to a policy of aid to China there are obvious questions as to why that aid has been ineffective and inadequate.

The informants believed the answer lies at least partly in United States military opposition to the manner in which military aid has been handled, and in some echelons of the State Department where a sceptical attitude on the ability of Chinese organisation persists.

They said that the military would not grant military aid to China if the programme included provision for American advisers and technicians to assist the Chinese in the proper use of the equipment.

However, as for the State Department, the problem is not so easily resolved. The experts charged that the Chinese tried to purchase military equipment in the United States with their own gold reserves, the State Department blocked the attempt by refusing to approve the export licences. They said, however, that in the new Congress and Mr. Truman's firm attitude will be overcome.

In addition, there are reports that Secretary of State, Mr. George C. Marshall, will resign in January. Although Mr. Marshall has not been formally asked to resign, according to reliable informants, there is a strong possibility that if he should resign he would be replaced by one who might be more inclined to grant further assistance to China.

Observers believed that in view of the worldwide attack on non-Communist governments by the Communists, who consider the United States their greatest enemy, President Truman and Congress will adopt a consistent policy of containing Communism.

In the case of China, some observers are of the opinion that the policy may entail aiding China in restoring her territorial integrity, including Manchuria. They said one reason for this, besides the United States' traditional policy of maintaining China's independence and territorial integrity, is the fact that Manchuria is a storehouse of raw materials, urgently needed for the rehabilitation and development of the entire Orient.

These observers stated that the aid would be economic as well as military, under the conditions outlined by the Economic Co-operation Administration's China programme which recommended close co-operation with Chinese officials. They said this would not be unlike the programme of assistance to Greece currently being carried out.

Events in China during the next few months and in spring, they said, will have a strong effect on the Congressional attitude towards further aid to China. They said that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's plan would appear to be to stabilise the situation until spring and then launch an offensive, equipment being shipped to China from the United States.

They said if Chiang holds until spring further China aid probably would be approved. However, if the situation further deteriorates before then it is possible that the United States would abandon China and concentrate on building the defence against Communism in Japan and the Philippines. They said such a move would be made with the greatest reluctance, as Chiang Kai-shek is considered the only Chinese leader on whom the United States may place its hopes.

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First Direct Move To End Greek War

Athens, Nov. 7.—A committee of nine prominent Athenian professional men and former Cabinet ministers, identifying themselves as political independents, today cabled Australian Dr. Evatt, supporting his United Nations efforts and stating that the "civil war must be ended only by means of conciliation."

This is the first direct move for conciliation with the guerrillas and the three northern states by responsible Greeks. It is the aftermath of the year's unsuccessful offensives to wipe out the guerrillas as well as the apparent failure of Greece to obtain additional United States military aid.

The politicians pointed out that these are the same basic causes which underlie M. Sofoulis' expected resignation tomorrow.

Known as the "Athens Proposal," it was cabled to Dr. Evatt in French, and the text follows:—

"The initiative taken by the Australian delegation is received with full satisfaction by the majority of the Greek people, who deem the civil war must be ended only by means of conciliation. On the other hand, your efforts directly to bring the Balkan nations to an understanding are the only thing capable of bringing back peace in the Balkans and to insure independence of the Balkan people and the integrity of their territory. We are certain your efforts will be crowned with success, and the Greek people will include you in its history as the peacemaker."

The signers were former ministers, Peter Argyropoulos, Nicholas Askoulis, George Borzani, George Katalis, Dimitrios Kolyvas, Constantine Manetis and Lukas Sakellariopoulos, Bar Association President Anastasios Stratopoulos, and head of the Athens University Medical Department, Vladimir Benis.—United Press.

STAY OF EXECUTION

Athens, Nov. 7.—The Greek Prime Minister, M. Sophoulis, replying tonight to an appeal by Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Australian President of the United Nations General Assembly, to stay the execution of 10 Greek seamen sentenced for anti-government activities, declared the order to suspend the death sentences had already been given when Dr. Evatt's message was received.

The move followed a mercy appeal last night by the United Nations Political Committee. Eight of the 10 men sentenced on Thursday by an Athens military court were due to be executed tomorrow. The remaining two were expecting a decision on an appeal as they were sentenced by only three votes out of five.

A Government spokesman said the files on the 10 seamen had been forwarded to the Council of Mercy, which would examine the individual cases.

All legal means of defence will be granted according to Greek law," he added. "There is no question whatsoever of shooting them before the procedure of the Mercy Council is over."

Before today's announcement of a postponement of the executions, the Greek acting Foreign Minister, M. Stephanopoulos, was understood to have discussed the case with the Minister for War, M. George Stoulos.

LONDON DEMONSTRATION

The wives of eight of the condemned men sent an appeal to the Allied Ambassadors in Athens, urging them to seek a postponement of the executions until the

Korea Rebellion: Soviet Report

London, Nov. 7.—The Soviet news agency Tass carried a dispatch today quoting Pyongyang radio, in Soviet-occupied North Korea, as saying that the "rebellion against the puppet government in Southern Korea" is spreading.

The government in American-occupied South Korea was established after balloting conducted by a UN commission on Korea—a body boycotted by the Soviet Union. Tass quoted Radio Pyongyang as saying, "Soldiers of the 14th Regiment, who rebelled together with the population, have gone over to guerrilla fighting." It added that American troops were supporting the "puppet forces."—United Press.

facts were examined by the Council of Mercy. It was alleged that the seamen's union files seized by the police were not presented to the military court trying the cases.

In London, 18 trade unionists, accompanied by over 100 supporters, went to the Greek Embassy in London tonight in a fruitless attempt to lodge a protest against the death sentences passed on the seamen.

For half an hour, they hammered on the Embassy door and shouted at windows. They were controlled by the police, who rushed up reinforcements. When there was no answer to their knocking, the demonstration decided to put their protest through the letter box.—Reuter.

GUERRILLA SMUGGLERS

Athens, Nov. 7.—The fleet patrol ship, *Palamos*, discovered a group of guerrilla smugglers on the uninhabited Dodecanese island of Levia, supplying guerrillas on Symos Island with war material, a Greek Navy Ministry spokesman announced today.

A detachment of sailors captured some of the guerrillas and quantities of arms.

The Greek General Staff communique today reported an aircraft of unknown nationality flying over the Peloponnese, Southern Greece. Sporadic guerrilla raids on all fronts were nowhere successful, it said.—Reuter.

MONTGOMERY IN GERMANY

Herford, Germany, Nov. 7.—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery began talks with the Military Governors of the Western zones of Germany on Sunday.

Lord Montgomery, Chairman of the Western Union Military Committee, is touring Western Europe to discuss defence problems. He has spent the first three days inspecting occupation troops in the Ruhr.

He arrived at Melle, the official residence of the British Military Governor, Sir Brian Robertson, on Sunday. They were joined on Sunday evening by the French Military Governor, Gen. Pierre Koenig.

The American Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, is due to arrive on Monday morning, an aide stated.

Lord Montgomery declined to reveal any details of the talks. "We soldiers talk about all sorts of things when we get together you know," he said.

Asked if the talks concerned Western Union defence, he replied: "That's a big job isn't it?"—Associated Press.

Strike In Bizonia Planned

Frankfurt, Nov. 7.—German trade union representatives will meet in Frankfurt on Wednesday to set the date for a one-day general strike in the combined Anglo-American zones, Hans Jahn, Railway Trade Union secretary for Bizonia, said on Sunday.

The strike was set for Saturday by top trade union officials in Frankfurt. It is directed against high prices and the wrong economic policy of German authorities.

Jahn would not say whether Communications would be included in the general strike, the biggest demonstration in Western Germany since the end of war. He indicated, however, that they will "be assured that we, from the Railway Trade Union, will not stay out of this strike, which will come and has to come as soon as possible," Jahn told the Associated Press.

Transport of occupation forces' supplies will not be affected by the strike.

U.S. Military Government authorities said the strike would not be banned by order of the occupation powers "as long as it is directed solely against soaring prices or for higher wages."

Any strike for political motives, however, will be prohibited, a spokesman of the Bipartite Manpower Division said.—Associated Press.

Turmoil Over Bequest

Pisa, Nov. 7.—The small town of Capannori was in turmoil today in a race to claim a legacy left to its poor citizens by their townsman, Giovanni Fontana in Brazil.

Fontana died in Brazil a year ago. His last will and testament arrived here a few days ago in Portuguese. It was opened three days ago, and the translators went to work on it so that an Italian copy could be hung in the public square for the Capannori people to read.

Fontana willed the large Barbaresco estate in Brazil to the late King Victor Emmanuel III, and the estate will now go to the exiled King Humberto II, who lives in Portugal.

Town officials checked thoroughly to see whether Fontana had any relatives still living in Capannori who might contest the will and claim a share of the legacy.

Fontana left his native town so long ago that hardly any record of him could be found in the city hall. The Mayor said that it was very difficult to identify him.—United Press.

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World Rice Production Nears Prewar

Washington, Nov. 7.—World rice production almost reached prewar levels this year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

Crops for the 1948-49 marketing year were estimated at 7,300,000,000 bushels. This compares with 7,100,000,000 last year and a prewar average of about 7,450,000,000.

This year's increase is primarily the result of modest gains in a large number of rice-growing countries. Important increases were reported in Japan, Korea, Malaya and Netherlands Indies. Some progress was made in recovery of acreages in these countries towards prewar levels.

The Department said large crops are being produced in China, the Indian Union, Pakistan, the Philippines, Formosa and Ceylon.

Total production in Europe, Africa and North America probably will again about equal the record crop of last year.

The Department said the world's average harvested shows an increase of three percent over prewar. Average per acre yields are less as a result of continued shortages of fertilisers and lower yields on sub-marginal land in some areas of expansion.

Political unrest in French Indo-China was said to be preventing any substantial gain in seedings. The Department said Siam is the only exporting country in Asia that has steadily increased its rice acreage since the end of the war.—Associated Press.

SIAM'S SURPLUS

Bangkok, Nov. 7.—Siam's exportable surplus of rice next year may well approach the prewar figure of 1,500,000 tons, the English daily, *Liberty*, reported today.

The newspaper quoted the Minister of Commerce, Phya Mahakulawin, as the authority for this estimate.

The Minister gave inadequate transport facilities and the shortage of farm labour as the main problems confronting the rice export trade.

Commenting on the forthcoming Siamese purchasing mission to Britain, the Minister said: "I have no doubt the mission will be a great success."—Reuter.